



Students Dance on Table; Rally Routs Howling Hazel

• CHEERS AND SHOUTS rang out and the tables rocked last Friday noon as the Union saw its first indoor pep rally of the season.

Priming school spirit for the Pennsylvania game the next day, the cheerleaders, led by Captain Bobbie Ruth Moore, pranced and sang on a row of tables lined up through the center of the downstairs cafeteria while the first effects of the hurricane raged outside.

They were accompanied by the Pep Band, led by Doris and Al Bruffey, playing "Hail to the Buff" and "When the Saints Come Marching In," inspiring several fraternity boys present to jump up and Charleston with the cheerleaders.

Food and Drums

Then while students ate their lunches to the beat of the drums, Bill Horan, the cheerleaders' new male helper, led fraternity songs and cheers and rollicked with the electric megaphone.

Meanwhile football players in the audience were called on and "Skinny" Saffer gave a short spiel on the up-coming game with a true prediction of victory, and Carolyn Greene twirled her baton in her blue and white majorette costume.

The Union was packed during this unique burst of school spirit and the rally extended out into the lobby and onto the street. When Tom Brown got up to welcome the students, he could hardly be heard in the noise and confusion, but he didn't seem to mind.

Banners Wave

Fraternities and sororities were present in full, waving their banners in the air and collecting booster points.

A few hours later the school was officially closed, bowing before the hurricane, but the lashing gales only served to heighten school spirit, and the crowds for the game the next day seemed to prove that indoor rallies are far the best idea the Colonial Boosters and Cheerleaders have come up with this year.

B.L.S.

Seniors Take Record Exam

• ALL SENIORS expecting to graduate from the Columbian College, School of Education or School of Engineering in February 1955 are required to register for and take the Graduate Record Examination on Saturday, December 4, 1954.

Registration for the examination must be made with Mr. Nesell, University Registrar, on or before November 5, 1954.

There will be no charge for the examination which begins at 8:15 a.m. on December 4 and includes both morning and afternoon sessions.

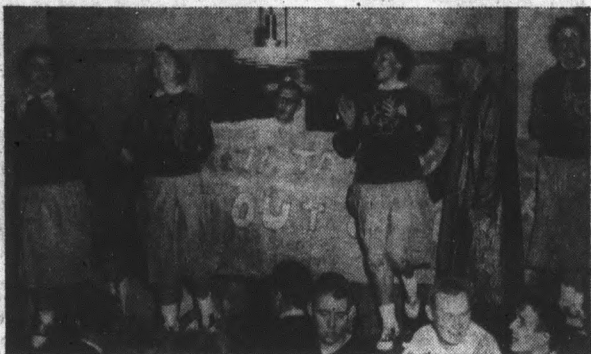
A testing procedure of this nature, which bears no relation to graduation, is becoming a standard requirement throughout the United States. Participation in this project will enable the Administration to compare University students' scores with those of college students in the rest of the nation.

Students may also use their aptitude test score to partially satisfy entrance requirements for graduate work at the University or any other graduate school.

Announcements of the examination will be posted on University bulletin boards, and seniors will also receive announcements and applications through the mail.

Further information may be obtained from the Deans of the Columbian College and Schools of Education and Engineering.

The examination will be given again in April 1955 for prospective June graduates.



HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett

BETSY, BOBBY, RUTH, APHY, SCOTTS
... Cheerleaders "pep up" Union.

Traveling Singers Come Home for Series Opener

• THE UNIVERSITY'S first Colonial series program, a concert by the Traveling Troubadours, will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in Lisner Auditorium.

This versatile group of thirty singers will present a variety show of semi-classical music and medleys from Broadway hits such as "South Pacific" and "Show Boat." Lively folk dances performed by Tom Pence and Pat Reed will be scattered throughout the program.

The program will include most of the acts performed for over one million service men abroad by the Troubadours.

The highlight of the show is "The Colonials," the most widely traveled barber shop quartet in America. In the quartet, Steve Anderson sings the lead; Dick Hedges, top tenor; John Parker, baritone; and Wade Currier, bass.

The "Sweetheart Quartet" is

another feature of the one-and-a-half hour show. It is a mixed group composed of Bob Tolson, Beverly Alexander, Sally Ann Ricci and Bill Reed.

One of the "Sweethearts," Beverly Alexander, really lived up to her name while on tour. The group performed for the airmen on the Lajes air transportation section in the Azores. One man there had been chosen the "Airman of the Month." He was told to pick a girl from the group whom he wished to date for an evening. He chose Beverly as his "Sweetheart" because of her "beautiful brown eyes."

First Student Club Dance Crowded Success; Council Considers Results

• THE STUDENT CLUB'S official opening social event, a lunchtime dance to the music of Ken Fieger's Combo was a crowded success last Wednesday.

Tables were pushed back and Tom Brown, Student Council President, was busy getting the floor buffed minutes before the huge crowd appeared to dance or watch.

With Ken Fieger at the piano, Bob Tolson on bass and Stu Smith at the drums, music echoed all over the Union for an hour and a half.

Students were standing three deep to watch the lucky few on the tiny dance floor.

This plan, instigated by Art Kirsh, Student Union Chairman of the Student Council, was a thrust in the dark to test school spirit at the Club. Art said before the event that the dances would become a periodic feature if enough students appeared.

Ken Fieger, Bob Tolson and Stu Smith volunteered their services for this first dance.

According to comments on Wednesday in the Union, everyone seemed in favor of continuing the project. One comment was heard suggesting the tables be permanently kept pushed to the sides so that people could dance to juke box music in the evening.



HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett

APHY MACOTSON AND ART KIRSH
... Council members dance at noon.

But no report has been given to the Student Council, as yet,

so the final outcome of the whole dance program is not certain.

Casting of Comedy Starts Drama; Pep Rally Uses Actors

• THE FIRST PRODUCTION of the University's dramatic season will be the comedy "George Washington Slept Here" by Hart and Kaufman.

This farcical comedy will be presented in Lisner Auditorium Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10.

Ramblin' Long Arrives Soon

• THE SINGING OF Barbara Hammond will be featured with Johnny Long's band at Homecoming, November 6 at the Armory.

Long's theme song has been heard in colleges and ballrooms from the Paramount Theater in New York to Duke University, his alma mater. He has also played at the President's Birthday Ball.

Well-known Johnny Long records include "Blue Skies," "Shanty in Old Shanty Town," "Paradise" and "Just Like That," which he wrote himself.

Perry's Trumpet

The band's featured trumpet player, Dick Perry, first appeared professionally when only eight and had his own band before he joined Long's group.

Homecoming tickets for \$6.00 per couple or one campus combo ticket and \$2.50 are on sale at booths around school and at the bookstore.

Highlights of the dance will include the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, tapping for ODK and Gate and Key and the announcement of the winning parade floats.

Homecoming tickets will entitle the holders to special free parking near the dance.

Reservations

Table reservations for organizations can be made by calling Harry Gorden at DUpon 7-9680.

Other events of the Homecoming week-end include a big Vaudeville Show-Pep Rally headed by Bruce Russell, in Lisner, November 4 at 8:30 p.m., and open houses for alumni.

Directing this noted Broadway hit and Hollywood movie is Farney Reese. Professor Don Kline is responsible for the set layout with Russel Werz handling the technical details. Professor Kline will be remembered for his brilliant scenic backgrounds, the most recent example being his courtroom scene of last year's May Day production.

Committees Form

Committees have been formed to handle anything from publicity to costumes and make-up to lighting and ushers.

Tryouts will be held this Thursday and Friday for all students with dramatic and production aspirations. There are 12 to 14 parts open in this play.

Mrs. Ethel Casey Shriner and Mr. Ed Ferero are co-producers. Mrs. Shriner, who is well known in theatrical circles, at one time had her own television show. She has done a number of engagements in summer stock and has appeared with the Arena Theater here in Washington. Ed Ferero, a graduate student is now manager of student housing and is past vice-president of the Student Council.

In past years community players were incorporated into the dramatic productions due to the lack of student support but this year over 60 interested and already active players turned out for the first meetings of the Players to plan the format for the year.

Players Plan

The Players plan to build the year on comedy with a touch of serious dramatic production later in the year and a possible musical.

Mrs. Shriner and Mr. Ferero are assisted by a drama board of students as well as professors. Included are Dr. Tupper, Professor Kline and Professor Leggett.

The Players this year will also co-operate in the big homecoming pep rally in Lisner auditorium.

File Now For 'Who's Who'

• PETITIONS FOR "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" must be submitted on or before Friday, October 29, in the Student Activities Office. Seniors and graduate students are eligible on the basis of participation and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Applicants must have a scholastic average of at least 2.00. The candidates' general service to the University and potential usefulness to business and society will also be considered. The final judging will be done by the faculty board.

Every applicant must submit six copies (the original, along with five carbon copies) listing his qualifications, name, address, phone number, expected date of graduation, number of hours completed up to date, year in school and with his signature at the bottom attesting that everything on the paper is true.

For further information, see Mrs. Doris McNeil in the Student Activities Office.

Bulletin Board

Hillel Eats Super Supper Monday; Rushees Pledge

• **ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**, freshman women's honorary, will hold its first meeting this Thursday at 12:30 in Woodhull House.

• **"TYPES OF PERSONALITIES One Meets in Prison"** was discussed by Dr. Stanley Krumbiegel, government psychiatrist and medical officer, October 13, at 2 p.m. in Woodhull House.

Dr. Krumbiegel, who is chief Medical Officer of the Out-patient Clinic of the Public Health Services, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, addressed members of the University's Sixth Institute of Correctional Administration made up of 42 military and civilian training and personnel officers from various parts of the United States. The Institute is a concentrated six-week program dealing with clinical criminology, treatment of offenders, probation and parole, criminal and military justice, and social pathology. Courses are taught by leading penal authorities.

• **THE NATIONAL Symphony Orchestra** is offering half price season tickets to students for its annual series of concerts.

Among the featured performers will be Dame Myra Hess, Artur Schnabel, Francescatti, Leonard Bernstein, Gregor Piatigorsky and Robert Casadesu. The prices for the series of ten concerts range from \$4.70 to \$15.50 while the prices for the Lisner Forum series of four concerts range from \$3.20 to \$6.25.

The tickets are on sale in the Student Council Office from 10 to 1 and 12 to 2. Arrangements are being made by salesman Jim Rudin to have evening sales which will probably take place from 6 to 7.

• **THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER** of The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its next meeting at 8:30 tomorrow night in Government 102. There will be a guest speaker.

• **INFORMAL RUSH** began October 11th, and will continue till the Christmas Holidays. It is a round of informal parties, luncheons and

dinners. All interested students can register at Miss Kirkbride's office in Woodhull House. Registration fee is \$1.00 if it was not paid during the formal rush. Sororities may bid, and rushees may sign their preference cards, at any time for informal rush.

Pledge names are announced every Monday. Presently pledging are: Carol Blanchard, Pi Beta Phi; Ann C. Brown, Delta Zeta; Susan Lauer, Kappa Delta; Myra Little, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Ann Martin, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Peyton, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Should pledging be started prior to November 14th, pledges will be able to participate in regular pledge activities such as the goat show.

• **THE CHEMISTRY CLUB** had to postpone its trip to the Atomic Energy Commission last Friday afternoon because of the weather, but the trip will be made as planned this Friday at 1 p.m. Any one interested in becoming a member of the club is invited to the meeting on October 29 at which Dr. Perros will give a talk with slides on the history of chemistry.

• **THE INTERNATIONAL Stu-** (See BULLETIN, Page 3)

Job Jots

Newspaper Needs Baby Contest Judge; Executive Jobs Available

• **FULL TIME:**

• **ABSTRACTOR-RESEARCH.** Men and women to analyze and prepare abstracts for government organization. Degree necessary, but will interview seniors. Scientific background necessary. Jobs can be full or half time. GS5, GS7 and promotion to GS9.

• **CLERKS.** Six-month job copying figures in consulting office. Routine clerical work for men only at \$1.50 hr. (Sophs or juniors preferred.)

• **COMPANION AND DRIVER.** To amputee antique and art collector. Travel well ("the best in food and lodging") to California, Cape Cod, Maine, etc., art centers. Young men with some interest in art preferred. All maintenance plus \$125 month and a great deal of time to oneself.

• **DIRECTOR PUBLIC SAFETY** for nearby Virginia city. Administrative experience in the field of safety needed. Manage the department of 820 employees and 8 bureaus. Salary open.

• **EXECUTIVE POSITIONS** all over the country in Finance, General Management, Insurance, Marketing, Manufacturing, Office Management, Personnel. Jobs range up to \$25,000. A reputable journal lists top and middle management jobs every month in a job bulletin. Jobs are described in the bulletin and interested applicants must forward resumes to the journal editor in New York, who forwards them to the organizations interested. No mention of fee. Come in and look over these bulletins if you will consider work outside of Washington. Please do not call us for descriptions of these positions by phone.

• **FILING.** Work on a mailing list for two weeks. \$1.00/hr.

• **INTERNATIONAL LAWYER.** Civilian for attorney adviser in international law to military agency. Two different jobs in Germany. Minimum tour of duty is two years. GS-12, GS-13 plus all expenses.

• **SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.** Attractive young woman with pleasant voices and personalities wanted for a secretarial and public relations business. Job entails talking to employers, answering phones. \$200 to start, \$225 in one month.

• **PART TIME**

• **DRAFTSMAN.** Draw details, learn the iron work industry, afternoon hours. Junior or senior preferred. \$1.25/hr.

• **HELPER.** Local delicatessen. Boy to work 11 to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Good hourly earnings.

• **JUDGE BABY CONTEST.** Four to five weeks work, four hours per day for 6 days per week, judging baby contest (pictures submitted with humorous captions) for local newspaper. \$1.00/hr. Hours 1 to 5 p.m.

• **SALESWOMAN.** Local card and gift shop for November and December sales. Hours 12 to 3 p.m. \$1.00/hr.

• **SELECT PHOTOGRAPHS** for printed material. Work in Library of Congress for a photographic studio on a temporary job. Hours to be arranged. Girls with art background preferred \$1.25/hr.

• **NEEDED.** Baby sitters and tutors. Add your names to our files.

• **DON'T FORGET** the National Security Agency Interviews tomorrow. Liberal Arts and Science, seniors, this is a good opportunity.

House Decorations Day Contest Set for Friday

• **THE ANNUAL COMPETITIVE House Decorations Day** will be held at 12 noon this Friday, the afternoon of the William and Mary night football game.

The Colonial Boosters will present a House Decorations cup to the fraternity and sorority displaying the most original

and best creative idea for decorations on the outside of their houses. The theme of the decorations center around the University vs. William and Mary game.

The original creative ideas and decorations of the fraternity and sorority house this year are anticipated to be the best George Washington University has ever witnessed.

The judges for this year's contest will be: Dean William Turner, Assistant Dean of the Junior College; Dr. Don Carlos Faith, Director of Activities for Men; and Mrs. Doris McNeil, Student Activities Assistant.

The winners will receive fifty points toward the seasonal Colon-

Groups Meet; Talk To Learn

• **THE UNIVERSITY'S Romance** Language departmental clubs have begun their activities for the year.

The French club held its first meeting Wednesday, October 6. Elections were held and a program was planned for the next two meetings.

The pastor of the French Protestant church will be present at the October 27th meeting to show slides which he took in France this summer. After the meeting there will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

On November 3 there will be a reading of the play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere. The club plans to obtain speakers from the French Embassy and to read other French plays during the year.

"The purpose of the French club is to show students a little of the culture of France and to start them speaking French. Anyone is welcome who knows a little French and who is interested," said Frances Haines, the club's president.

The Spanish club closed its first meeting last Wednesday, by planning a "tertulia" to be held this Thursday, at the third table to the left of the cafeteria entrance in the Union. This will be the first in a series to be held four or five times each month.

A "tertulia" is as typically Spanish as the bulls and next to bull-fighting is probably the most popular sport. Its principal ingredients are large cups of coffee or glasses of wine, stimulating conversation and a table too small for the number of people clustered around it.

Debate Team Plans Year's Tournaments

• **THE UNIVERSITY DEBATE** team is now practicing every afternoon at 3, preparing their topic for this year—whether the U. S. should extend recognition to Communist China.

"The group has had 'uncommon success,'" says Mr. George L. Henigan, the debate coach, in describing G. W.'s

past teams. He and Ted Lynch, president of the Enosinian Debate Society, have urged all interested students to come out, both to learn to debate and to participate in the team.

This year's national debate topic will be debated in ten major tournaments. Every debator will make at least one trip—last year everyone had two or more. Dual meets will also be held during the year among organizations on campus.

The University won the Georgetown Tournament two years running and a win this year will re-

tire the highly prized cup. Last year's team also won the Maryland and Regional Tourneys and reached the quarter-finals in the Nationals.

Six veterans, Ted Lynch, George Latimer, Anina Levin, Eugene Lambert, Herman Levy, and Joyce Gray, have returned to form the nucleus of this year's team, and will be available to help all new debators with their notes, techniques, and arguments.

The Enosinian Debating Society was founded in 1823. The National Honorary Forensic Fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, is also active here.

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with Jorge Mistral, Irasema Dillian,
Lilia Prado, Ernesto Alonso
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 21-22
Jennifer Jones, Montgomery Clift,
Gino Cervi in
"INDISCRETION OF
AN AMERICAN WIFE"
at 6:00, 8:50
Judy Holiday, Aldo Ray,
Madge Kennedy in
"THE MARRYING KIND"
at 7:10, 9:55

Saturday, Oct. 23
Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,
Joan Fontaine in
"Gunga Din"
at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50
Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff,
Wallace Ford in
"THE LOST PATROL"
at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, Today only.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 24-25
Gregory Peck in
"MAN WITH A MILLION"
(Technicolor)
with Jane Griffiths, Ronald Squire
Sunday at 2:40, 6:15, 9:50
Monday at 6:50, 9:55
Phil Silvers, Rose Marie,
"ANNY SCHOLL" in
"TOP BANANA"
(Technicolor)
Sun. at 1:00, 4:55, 7:15, Mon. at 7:50

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Alpha Omega Alpha Inaugurates Chapter

• THE UNIVERSITY Medical School established a chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, National Medical Honor Society, in an initiation ceremony at the Army-Navy Club last Friday night.

On behalf of the University, Oswald S. Colclough, dean of the faculties, accepted the charter of the newly-organized chapter of the society from its national president, Dr. Walter Bierring.

James J. Waring, professor emeritus of medicine at the University of Colorado, spoke on "The Gentle Physician." Dr. Waring's grandfather, Dr. James J. Waring, was dean of the University Medical School around the time of the Civil War.

Guests at the affair were: Rear Admiral Harry T. Pugh, Surgeon General of the U.S.N.; Vice Admiral Joel T. Boone, chief medical director of the Veterans Administration; Dr. Howard T. Krasner, medical research advisor to the Surgeon General of the U.S.N., and national officers of the Alpha Omega Alpha.

Purposes of Organization

The purposes of Alpha Omega Alpha are to promote scholarship and research in medical schools as well as to encourage high standards of character and to recognize worthy achievements in medicine and its related fields.

The society's constitution states that the members shall be "medical men and women who as undergraduates have given promise of becoming leaders in their profession and who later have attained such leadership."

Among the twenty-two initiates of this medical-school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa were nine students, eight graduates of June 1954, and five faculty members.

Faculty Members

The faculty charter members chosen were: Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the Medical School; Dr. Thomas Mc P. Brown, professor of medicine; Dr. Preston A. McLendon, professor of pediatrics; Dr. Winfred Overholser, professor of psychiatry; and Dr. John L. Parks, professor of gynecology and obstetrics.

The following graduates from last year were initiated: Solomon

E. Barr, Martin T. Davis, Vernon N. Houk, Willard F. Machle, Jr., Albert J. Miele, Roger Morrell, Herbert Taylor, and Howard Ticktin.

The new senior members of the honorary are: Charles A. Aaronson, Franklin D. Beary, Charles D. Behrens, Bruce Butler, Jerome W. Canter, Virginia Duggins, Charles R. Gill, Charles R. Peterson, and Fred K. Viren.

Business Study Requires Exam

• THE ADMISSION TEST for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a member of graduate business schools throughout the country, will be offered twice during the coming year. Educational Testing Service prepares and administers the test, which will be given on February 3 and May 14, 1955.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the test and when.

Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1955 classes are advised to take the February test, if possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions.

Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date.

Club Expands, Plans Series, Eats Lunches

• THE UNIVERSITY Canterbury Club inaugurates this week a new series of evening programs aimed at students unable to be present at the regular Thursday luncheons.

The opening social and planning session is scheduled for Woodhull House at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

Sparkling this expanded program are the two new assistants from Epiphany Episcopal Church, Anne Gillis and Don Davies. Don is soon to be ordained in the church, and Anne's training is in Christian Education.

Members of the luncheon group, who will continue their program, have promoted the evening session with a mailing list to all registered Episcopalians, plus posters and word of mouth.

Coffee and cookies will be served at this meeting and the group will discuss possibilities of future group suppers.

The club was encouraged by the increased attendance at the last luncheon meeting with the Assistant rector of St. Alban's Church Dave Gilespe. Chairman Barbara Hubbard reports that over 15 were present.

Delphi Meets With Pledges

• DELPHI, SORORITY women's honorary, held a workshop to acquaint new pledges with phases of sorority and student life last Monday, October 11 from 3:45 to 5 p.m. in Strong Hall.

The principle speaker on the program, Mrs. Ruth Suppes, spoke on the intangibles of sorority life. Mrs. Suppes is National President of Alpha Chi Omega.

The program included a panel of four students. Deena Shore gave a talk on Delphi. The vice-president of Panhellenic, Eleanor Ready, discussed Panhell. Virginia Leech, vice-president of Delphi and holder of the Panhellenic Scholarship, talked on scholarship and activities. In conclusion, Sue Hurst explained sorority philanthropic activities.

Dance Club Grows While Members Learn Mambo

• THE SOCIAL DANCE Practice and Teaching Club, organized yesterday, will accept new members this week also, announced Miss Elizabeth Burtner, dance instructor.

The new club has been organized in answer to the many student requests for an opportunity to learn and perfect social dance skills. Sponsored by the Dance Production Groups, under the direction of Miss Burtner, the club meets on Monday evenings in Building J from 7 to 9 p.m.

"We were quite pleased with the student response to the Club. So many students have shown interest that we decided to extend the opportunity to join," declares Miss Burtner.

Gus Panagos, professional dance teacher, will instruct the class. Born in Richmond, Virginia, Gus

has spent three years in the Marine Corps. Now a senior at the University, he is majoring in Physical Education.

Owns Studio

He owns his own dance studio in Alexandria and has taught previously at the Arlington Recreational Center.

Eight lessons will be given, and meetings will thus continue until December 18, 1954. Fox trot, waltz, and jitterbug will be taught from seven to eight, with tango, samba, and mambo, during the succeeding hour. Dues for the club are four dollars and hour. One does not have to take both sessions.

Register in J

If interested, students should see Miss Burtner in Building J. No new members will be admitted after next Monday's meeting.

"This is a chance to have fun and meet many new friends, as well as acquire a new or improved skill. The ability to dance is fast becoming more than a social asset; it is becoming a social necessity. Anyone can learn to dance well, says Gus enthusiastically.

Hazel Is Dead, But So Is Tree

• LAST FRIDAY night the East Coast's late friend, Hazel, romped through the campus, but nobody got too upset about her unseemly behavior. No one, that is, except an old campus landmark—the Student Union tree—which became so disturbed that it upped and died.

Few were present to watch the poor old tree's passing. Fewer still witnessed its inglorious burial—when five janitors and a foreman hauled it unceremoniously away in a truck.

No longer will the gnarled trunk support the casual weight of Union wolves as they lean, look and whistle at female passers-by. No more will student heads bump the knotty protuberance as they rush from class to the parking lot or Leo's.

Now the loiterers will have to lounge about with nothing to lean on and the rushers will duck their heads only from force of habit.

Only a bare plot of earth remains, waiting for a young and ugly sapling; and a "No Parking" sign—made more obvious by the tree's disappearance.

BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

dent Society's mixer on Friday was canceled due to the weather. On Thursday, October 28th, they will hold a Halloween Costume Party at 8:30 in Woodhull House. All interested students are invited to attend in costume. There will be a prize offered for the best one.

• HILLEL'S "SUPER SUPPER Club" will hold its first supper next Monday, October 25, at the Hillel Association, 2129 F Street.

The price of the meal is \$1.25. All dinners sponsored by the newly-formed club will be home cooked.

ONE TIME OR ANOTHER I'VE TRIED PRACTICALLY ALL OF THE CIGARETTE BRANDS. RESULT IS — I'M A STEADY CAMEL SMOKER. I PREFER CAMELS' FINE RICH FLAVOR — AND, BELIEVE ME, THEY'RE GENUINELY MILD. YOU TRY 'EM AND SEE!

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The University Hatchet

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Editorials

Spirit Sans Support

• THE RECENT drive for musical instruments, put on by the University Pep Band, was at best disappointing. With the exception of one trumpet in fair condition, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Perry of the Student Union, there was nothing at all turned in, either as a result of Bill Gold's column in the Washington Post or publicity in the HATCHET.

We marvel at the excellent showing put on by the band at the Penn game last Saturday in Philadelphia. Despite a serious lack of funds for instruments and improved uniforms, the band looked and played as a good college band should. But there was one thing lacking. That one thing was size. The University band looked like a three-piece combo in comparison with Pennsylvania's mighty seventy-odd piece marching aggregation. The Colonials on the field were given inspiration by twenty-two men wearing last year's uniforms and, for a large part, playing last year's instruments.

In order to get more instruments and newer and more complete uniforms, the band needs a lot of money. So far this year, the group has received a total appropriation of one hundred dollars from the University. This money is going to emergency repairs, just as last year's appropriation did.

One hundred dollars may seem like a lot of money to most college students. To the Pep Band, one hundred dollars is very little indeed. Consider, as an example, the aforementioned U. of Penn Band, which last year paid its director alone an amount more than ten times that of what our entire band is getting. Of course there is the inevitable cry that this is not a campus school and we do things on a far smaller scale here. But it seems logical that now that the University is playing schools with a reputation such as Penn's, some steps should be taken to make this year's band bigger and better than ever.

The men in the band are good musicians and as such they feel entitled to some good instruments to play, as well as some complete uniforms in which to make a good showing. We hope to see far better support given the Pep Band in their drive to gain a more solid financial status.

... And Avec

• WE'D LIKE to buy a free round of coffee for everyone who participated in the history-making, record-breaking rally in the Union last Friday. Of course, HATCHET budget forbids such a gesture, but here's a hearty Cheer #16 (KAH!) to all of you for the most ear-splitting rally at the University in the memory of living Colonials.

If the combination of Union, lunch, Friday and this year's great Cheering Squad is going to make you yell, sing and jump on the tables to Charleston with the Cheer Leaders, then, we say, let all future rallies be held in the Union. Obviously the team felt the wholehearted backing of the student body.

We are sure that at least one person in the University will approve of the idea of having rallies in the Union from now on: Dean Kayser, whose Friday Current History class is often a struggle to outshout the rally noise issuing from the yard behind Monroe.

The Union has the atmosphere, the Cheering Squad has the pep and you have the voices. If this be spirit, let's make the most of it!

Haifa Tech Ups Tuition; Gets Two Student Strikes

• STUDENT NEWS briefs from around the world: (A.C.P.) In Israel, students at Haifa Technical Institute last month went out on strike in the face of threats of a substantial tuition raise. Fellow students at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem went on a two-day sympathy strike.

The dispute was settled so that only students who can afford it may pay the tuition increase.

In Greece, students who lost their textbooks in last summer's earthquake now have the use of a special lending library. The emergency library was established by the World Union of Students, with most of the books

coming from England.

Fraternity men at the University of Vienna, after several drab years of fashion, have been permitted again to wear their colorful caps and ribbons while on the campus. Teachers, however, still have the right to have the caps and ribbons taken off in the classroom.

Brigadoon Is Mostly 'Spec'

by Dolores Olewin

• "BRIGADOON": MGM can thank its wind-blowing machines for generating any interest whatsoever, in kilt-town Brigadoon, which turned out to be more of a "spec" than a musical spectacle, as billed.

While Cyd Charisse and Gene Kelly tread through the spiritless choreography, Jimmy Thompson and a Sonny Tufts-sized Van Johnson dance away with the audience's attention.

• "REAR WINDOW":

Escapists will love this Hitchcock chiller which follows the pattern of blending heterogeneous story line with one incident and mounting the suspense to a surprising and fearful twist at the climax.

• "A STAR IS BORN":

Despite her relatively youthful 31 years and 110 pounds weight, Judy Garland looks too worn and flabby for Esther Blodgett, especially at the time of her "discovery," regardless of E. B.'s hard-times background.

Perhaps her first choice for leading man, Cary Grant, would have made a more suitable counterpart than the younger James Mason, but then, we would have missed one of Mason's finest portrayals.

Miss Garland's performance is, nevertheless, excellent, and combined with the brilliant photography and settings, it's a "don't miss" movie.

Hazel Boosts Surprise Fun

• NOT EVEN Hurricane Hazel could ruin Strong Hall's Open House Friday evening as intrepid males braved the heavy winds and rain and came anyway.

Earlier Friday the dance had been postponed, due to the hurricane's fury. A notice in the elevator—"alas, alak, no Open House tonight"—seemed to doom the gala event.

So the saddened dorm girls took the refreshments and held their own parties while the winds battled outside.

Then, however, postscripts started appearing on the elevator notice telling of fraternities calling and offering to come over anyway.

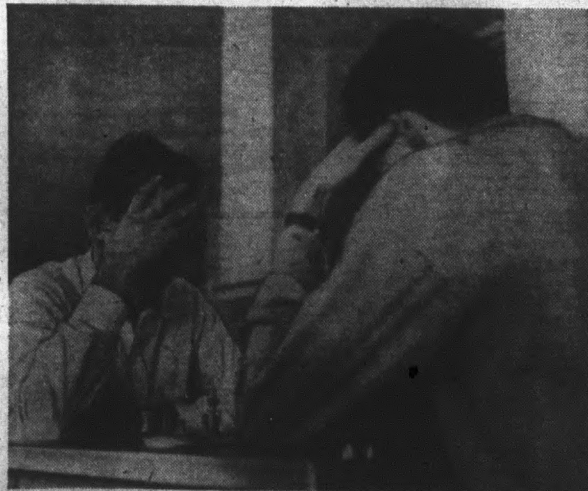
At 8 p.m. the dorm lobby was a scene of mass confusion. Men began pouring in the doors, led by a dozen Delts eager to dance and eat.

The refreshments were all gone and so were most of the girls, but Dorm Council President Ruth Sanderson began rounding up the remaining few.

Mrs. Van Winkle searched for a record player and graciously opened the dorm lounge anyway. The roof, originally scheduled for dancing and strung with colored lights, was in a state of disrepair from the wind, but the party went on downstairs after all. Cokes and cookies were rounded up and guests played cards and the piano and sang.

B.L.S.

Campus Camera . . . by flicker dan



Dear Mom, Spend hours over books! Love, Bob.

"- MUST COME FROM HUM PRO."



Jay Walking

Young Elephants Scowl; Motto: Give 'More in '54'

by Jay Lewis

• THE REPUBLICANS have made elaborate designs to harness the political energies of college students for the current campaign.

Spearheading this effort is the Young Republican National Federation, which works out of the swank offices of

the GOP National Committee on Eye Street. The official youth organ of the party serves as the tactical mentor to about 300,000 Young Republicans over the land. A rich lay-out of pamphlets, brochures, newsletters, and even a movie film has been assembled for the task of impressing the Republican youngsters with the very latest in political savvy. The inspirational symbol decorating this campaign matter is a scowling young elephant poised aggressively with eight-ounce gloves.

"More in '54"

For the colleges, a special "master plan" has been formulated—listing the various ways the campus YR's can help give Ike "more in fifty-four." Here are some of the pointers:

• Systematic heckling by means of the "diamond formation." When infiltrating Democrat meetings for heckling purposes, the YR's are urged to arrange themselves along a diamond pattern.

The diamond device is said to make for an "interesting, question-filled evening" for the Democrat speakers.

• Parades and rallies. Colorful parades and mass meetings are highly recommended for their publicity value—and publicity is stressed above all else throughout the YR literature. But the "master plan" discreetly suggests that when forming motor parades, the college units refrain from using "expensive cars"—unless there are no others available. Ranks of Lincolns

and Jaguars evidently would tend to give a class complexion to the spectacle.

Girls Are "Material"

In a lapse of chivalry, the plan lists "Girls" under the heading for "Materials and Supplies for Parades." The YR formula—"the more good-looking girls in the parade, the more effective it will be."

• Football games: For football games a real four-de-force is envisaged. The program is described as a dynamic "honey" with "tremendous ramifications."

Blocs of seats are to be purchased—preferably for games being televised. A Young Republican card section will flip rousing political messages (LET'S GET ON IKE'S TEAM) for the edification of spectators in the stadium and before TV sets. During half-time the plan calls for the fun-loving YR's to gambol about the field in top hats and other "unusual costume" in a fashion that will attract the attention of the TV cameraman and radio announcers.

Ike Congratulates YR's

It is hard to predict what effect these high-powered techniques will have on the November elections. But the YR's claim that last year's by-election victory of Republican Congressman Glen Lipscomb in California was largely due to the partisan activity of the young people. The YR Federation News describes a pro-Lipscomb parade consisting of fifteen autos (provided by dealers and loaded with pretty girls), two bands, two sound cars and an enormous ornate van.

President Eisenhower has congratulated the YR's for their enthusiastic participation in politics—which he calls the "noblest of professions." Some people are wondering whether the capers of the YR's spring from genuine political enthusiasm or simply juvenile exhibitionism—and whether the YR campaign practices are doing much to ennoble the political profession.

Union Board

• ARTHUR KIRSCH, Student Union Chairman of the Student Council announces that applications for the Student Union Board can now be filed in the Student Activities Office, with Mrs. Doris McNeil, Student Activities secretary. All those interested in such positions should file with her immediately.

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• JINKIES, WHAT A WEEK! Hazel may have done quite a bit of damage, but she lived things up around here considerably. Panic was in the air Friday . . . How about the frantic Peg Rally? I crept into the Onion at noon, a hurricane globe over my head, just in case, and was astounded at the display of enthusiasm. As a Grenadier Guard was heard to remark after Dunkirk, "The noise . . . and the people."

There were eight dancing girls doing can-cans on the tables . . . cheerleaders, that's it . . . Bev Alexander kept having a lot of trouble with the overhanging light, and then with an SAE pledge who was sent up to do a Charleston with her. Man, were those SAE's doing a lot of yelling! When it was all over, everybody scurried home, cutting labs like crazy, to have their private hurricane parties.

MANY, MANY PEOPLE went up to the game . . . Some by train, some by car, and some by private plane . . . Bruce Russell of SN, for example, flew up in Marv Smith's plane. They almost ran out of gas, had a brief skirmish with a stray MIG, and then had a dreadful time finding the airfield, but Russell's alive to tell the tale.

The cheering section at the fifty yardline was superb . . . As was the cheering of four lone AEP's . . . Brothers Ed Jaffee and Norm Cohen and pledges Bob Smith and Nell Shpritz arrived just in time to miss Gaskell's great touchdown, and for the first sat in the hostile midst of Penn rooters, whom they easily outshouted.

Six Quixotic Acacias tried to pull down a goal post when the game was over; it was being guarded by eleven fearsome brutes, who said they could have it as soon as the cub scouts went home. (No good cubscout could preside over the dismemberment of the Penn goalpost.) Cubscouts went home, but still the elephantine eleven refused to give up the goalpost; the staunch six decided they'd settle for the goalmarker, which they carried off in triumph, only to have it snatched away

by one of the ubiquitous Philadelphia gendarmes, just as it was being shoved into a cab.

THE PENN SPECIAL was the scene of a mad three-hour orgy of song and dance on the way back from our glorious victory. Corky Devlin led the singing . . . Al Solomon beat those drums . . . as did Hero of the Hour Arnie Tranen . . . and everybody danced; jitterbugs, hula hops, Charlestons, mamboes, farandoles; it was smashing.

But to get back to normalcy, here's some news from the Sigs: There are now two sweethearts of Sigma Chi: Pi Phi Kit Cullen and her new 8½ lb. bundle of joy, Lisa Carol . . . The boys at 2004 G Street have a magnificent bar and party room, complete with pine panelling, a two-keg bar, and indirect lighting . . . the brothers hereby extend an invitation for the occasion . . .

From the Deltas, a little news, too: After the much-ballyhooed Strong Hall Open-Season-on-Fratmen party of Friday night fizzled out due to the hurricane, a band of hospitable Deltas invited what remained of the party to come live it up at the Delt house. Said Jim Adams, Prexy, "After all, I put on a clean shirt for the party; let it not be in vain . . ." Needless to say, the party flourished in the atmosphere of the Delt House.

MARRIAGE OF THE WEEK: Harmon and McCoach took the great step. For you who may not have known either of these avant-garde prodigies, I'll elucidate: Fred (The Hormone) Harmon and his partner in crime, the red-haired Nan McCoach, were Hatchet editors, first Nan, then Hormone, from '51-'53. In the heyday of their power they held the University in an iron grip. They had an extensive underground, cells in everything from the Student Council to ISAB, and the Hatchet as their mouthpiece. They were married Saturday. Fred has deserted the Navy, Nan has left her spy network in Trieste leaderless, and the happy couple plan to raise rutabagas in a cooperative community in Patagonia.

Wayne Quartet Is All Pro; Hold Sunday Jam Session

by John Hunt

• ONE OF THE first questions which a progressive jazz devotee will ask about a new combo is whether it is "intellectual" or merely "amusing." This state of mentality is roughly equivalent to "A Child's Garden of Verses," because the question is out of the hands of both devotee and musician.

The Chick Wayne Quartet combines both of these attributes, as do most new combos, to stay alive. They do a very good job of it. They are proficient performers, they handle the idiom with ingenuity, and they have cohesion and coherence, all to a degree unusual for a college group. The result is very pleasing music which has both clarity and expression.

The members of the group are: Wayne Chicola—tenor, alto sax, and clarinet; Ann Read—vocals; Sonny Ryan—guitar; Pete Cuje—bass and Ed Wright—traps.

Plays Eight Instruments

Wayne was born in Uniontown, Pa., and started to play the clarinet when he was eight. (He can now play eight different instruments.) At the age of 11, he played in the Uniontown High School Orchestra, and at 12, he formed his own band. He disbanded it at 15, and then was featured in several leading bands around Pittsburgh. After graduating from high school and after studying at a music conservatory, he followed in the footsteps of his two brothers and became a pharmaceutical major at the University, where he now holds the Pearson Scholarship. He is also secretary of Sig Ep and vice-president of AZO, the pharmaceutical fraternity. He has helped many youngsters in the area, giving them free music lessons and helping them form bands.

Broadway for Ann

Ann Read was trained by her father, an established Dixieland trumpet player who has played with Phil Harris. She has been elected Miss Arlington, and the Sig Ep's named her as their rush queen. Her ambition is Broadway and show business.

Ed Wright is an art major who came from Pennsylvania U. with the intention of going to Corcoran. He met Wayne through

the Sigma Chi band, where they decided to form a small combo. Then Ann Read and Pete Cuje joined. Wayne shaped up the group and Ed got bookings. Their first engagement was at Rick's Raft, in Ocean City, Maryland, after which they toured up and down the East Coast.

Play for Fashion

They have been on the Willis Conover show twice and are negotiating with TV and with a leading label. They have been accepted by Campus Combo to play for the February Fashion Show and will play on a South Ameri-

can cruise next summer. They are also scheduled for 18 concerts this year, and have society work coming up.

Naturally, they would like more people on campus to become acquainted with their work, so they are holding sessions at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house every Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m., strictly informal, everybody invited.

All of this shows one thing—professional capacity proven by solid accomplishment. One only hopes that they, along with other talented combos, will get a chance to set up a new style.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Snap open a pack of Philip Morris, light up, relax and enjoy that mild fragrant vintage tobacco while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-bog blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. Etymologists have quarreled over its origin for years. Some hold with Professor Manley Ek that Dirndl is a corruption of Dardanelle and is so named because it resembles the skirts worn by the women of that region. This theory is at first glance plausible, but begins to fall apart when you consider that there are no women in the Dardanelle region because of the loathsome local custom of female infanticide.)

(Another theory is advanced by Dr. Clyde Feh. Dirndl, says he, is a contraction of "dairy in the dell" and refers to the milkmaidish appearance of the skirt. But again close examination causes one to abandon a plausible hypothesis. As every child knows, it is not "dairy in the dell" but "farmer in the dell", in which case the skirt should be called not dirndl but *frndl*.)

(There are some who contend we will never know the true origins of dirndl. To those faint hearted Cassandras I say, remember how everyone laughed at Edison and Franklin and Marconi and Sigafos. [Sigafos, in case you have forgotten, invented the nostril, without which breathing, as we know it today, would not be possible.] The origins of dirndl will be found, say I, and anyone who believes the contrary is a lily-livered churl and if he'll step outside for a minute, I'll give him a thrashing he won't soon forget.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear gold knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet Cosmo Sigafos (whose brother Sam it was who invented the nostril) who wrote:

*Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.*

(Mr. Sigafos, it should be explained, was writing about a glow-worm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafos' favorite subjects for poems. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode to a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along With the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris and discussing fashions. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty ones; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Philip Morris, which is very important because no matter how good Philip Morris are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

We come now to the highlight of this year's fashion parade—a mad fad that's sweeping the chic set at high tone campuses all over the country. All the girls who are in the van, in the swim, and in the know are doing it. Doing what, you ask? Getting tattooed, of course! You just don't rate these days unless you've got at least an anchor on your biceps. If you really want to be the envy of the campus, get yourself a four masted schooner, or a heart with FATHER printed inside of it, or a—

I interrupt this column to bring you a special announcement. A runner has just handed me the following bulletin:

"The origin of the word dirndl has at long last been discovered. On June 27, 1846, Dusty Schwartz, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Golden Nugget had just imported a new entertainer from the East. She came out and did her dances in pink tights. Dusty Schwartz had never seen anything like that in his life, and he was much impressed. He watched with keen interest as she did her numbers, and he thought about her all the way home. When he got home, his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. 'How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?' said Feldspar. He looked at the large voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on the dancing girl. 'Your skirt is darn dull,' said Dusty. 'Darn dull' was later shortened to 'dirndl' which is how dirndls got their name."

©Max Shulman, 1964

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Personal
To my ex-wife, Hortense—Please don't come back from your mother's. I am getting same day service on my shirts—at no extra charge at the CLEAN'RY, 1815 G St., N.W.
Will forgo your love for the better service I am now getting—
Wilber

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Council Capers

Council Limits Meetings; Asks Student Attendance

• AN ENERGETIC Student Council, under the leadership of Tom Brown, tackled some minor problems last Thursday night in an effort to regulate the student body.

Suffering because of inexperience, the Council spent several hours listening to the various reports of each member; however, Advocate Jay Brown moved that all meetings be adjourned at 10 p.m., also suggesting that a limitation be placed on the number of members reporting to the Council at each meeting. His motion was carried, paving the way for more efficient and organized meetings.

John Buckingham, Campus Combo director, appeared before the Council to request an extension of the Combo's deadline. More students want these tickets, and Mr. Buckingham contends that it would be worthwhile to enable the students to obtain the advantage of the Combo until November 6th, the Homecoming Dance. The Council approved the request, subject to the approval of the Homecoming committee.

Next on the agenda was a discussion of the Pep Band and its much-needed instruments. Since the fund for this purpose is only \$100, the Council found itself fairly incapable of helping the band in its request for five instruments. However, it was suggested that the band price second-hand instruments or rent them weekly, as its reorganization has added much to school spirit.

The Program Director, Bobbie Ruth Moore, announced that the Colonial Series Program was presenting a concert by the Glee Club's famous Troubadours next Wednesday, Oct. 20, in Lisner Auditorium, admission free. The Council hopes this program will be well attended, as it's the first in a series of Student Government sponsored entertainment. The Troubadours are world renowned and should definitely be a drawing card.

Encouraging student attend-

ance at their meetings, the Council shows a genuine interest in problems of campus life. As seen in Tom Brown's "State of the Union" message the group has already accomplished some worthwhile goals; undoubtedly they will continue to do so after the necessary kinks are worked out of their organizational procedure.

Council Plans Books Studies

• THE RECENTLY appointed Student Council Committee which will study the University Book Store met last Tuesday to decide upon its objectives.

The committee is headed by Dayton Coe, Tom Brown, Student Council President; Roy Barnard, Ted Lynch, Derrill Rohlfis and Carol Picton are the committee members.

The aims of the committee are to make the exchange of used text books easier and more practicable and to secure lower prices on new books. It will also seek a method of alleviating congestion in the Book Store at the beginning of each semester.

This committee is the outcome of student complaints concerning the current high prices of books. President Cloyd H. Marvin told students at the Student Leaders' forum, held before registration, that he would be happy to discuss the administration's problems with such a committee.

Mr. John C. Cosgrove, University Business Manager; Mr. John C. Einbinder, Assistant Business Manager; and Mrs. Birdie Harris, manager of the Book Store, will meet with the committee today.

High School Counselors Present Institute, Discuss Job Problems

• THE FIRST ANNUAL Counselors Institute for Metropolitan Washington will convene at Lisner Auditorium on October 23 to establish interest in practical guidance for high school seniors.

Coming from public and private schools in the area, the group will be given a look at the current local and national job outlook.

Colonials Call Cavalcade Great Boost to Boosters

• SATURDAY'S CAVALCADE to the Penn Game was pronounced by its participants a stirring experience. "Even though we fell considerably behind our goal of 300 passengers, those of us who were fortunate enough to make the trip had a terrific time," reports Doris Severe Bruffey, chairman of Colonial Boosters.

"This was a real lesson in school spirit. This was of course our first victory, but the spirit was there from the start. My voice will never be the same, but at least I still have one. I've never cheered so much in my life," says Bob Riggs, Boosters transportation chairman.

The cavalcade train to Philadelphia, arranged by the Pennsylvania Railroad, left the Union Station at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning and arrived in Philadelphia about 11:30 a.m. On board were the cheerleaders, the pep band, alumni and students.

Passengers went either to nearby hotels or to various fraternity houses for luncheon. The Pennsylvania Alumni Association sponsored a buffet for their own and visiting grads.

Kick-off Time

The two o'clock kick-off found a healthy Colonial cheering section at Franklin Field. Students who had driven to Philadelphia joined those from the train to witness a game that was brimful of thrills and excitement.

Homecoming Tickets

• IN ORDER to obtain a ticket to Homecoming, 1954 Campus Combo holders must present their Combo ticket along with \$2.50 at the Homecoming ticket booth in the Student Union.

Boosters' Board members say they have seldom seen such wonderful spirit even at a home game. Boosters distributed cheer cards and shakers to the crowd from Washington.

Colonials, Incorporated, alumni pep organization, held a cocktail party after the game at the Warwick Hotel.

Return Home

It was a somewhat weary crowd that boarded the Washington-bound train, but about 8:00 p.m. everyone got a second wind. Team members, who made the return trip on the Boosters train, joined with the rest of the crowd in cheering, singing and jitterbugging in the aisles. The band provided about an hour of uninterrupted music.

Encouraged by the outcome of the cavalcade, Boosters is considering sponsoring a similar one next year. They are hoping, however, for more support from the student body. If more had participated this year, the trip need have cost but \$5.00. Since less than 300 tickets were sold, no refunds can be made to those who supported the trip.

Tea Features Contest, Talk

• MISS VIRGINIA VOSS, campus reporter for Mademoiselle, announced the rules of her magazine's annual College Board contest to a group of girls interested in the various phases of publishing at a tea held in Woodhull House on Oct. 7.

Attended by about 30 girls, the tea was jointly sponsored by the Office of Public Relations and the Placement Office. Tea and cookies were served and general discussion followed Miss Voss's short talk.

After the judging of criticisms on some issues of the magazine, preferably August's, Mademoiselle will select 700 college board members who will be eligible to become guest editors. All undergraduate women are eligible to submit a 2500 word criticism, but the final deadline is November 30, 1954.

College board members serve as links to college life for the magazine and are required to complete three assignments, on the basis of which twenty are given the opportunity of serving as guest editors for the June issue of Mademoiselle. Guest editors receive a small salary and experience that is a definite help in securing a job in publishing.

The following University deans will be available for counseling with the high school counselors in Lisner Lounge: Dean Charles Bliven, School of Pharmacy; Dean Walter A. Bloodorn, School of Medicine; Dean Arthur E. Burns, School of Government; Dean Henry G. Doyle, Columbian College; Dean John Fey, Law School; Dean James H. Fox, School of Education; Dean George M. Koehl, Junior College; Dean Martin Mason, School of Engineering; Miss Mary Coleman, Director of Reading Clinic; Mr. Timothy Smith and Dr. Helen Stone, Educational Counselors; Dean Mitchell Drees, College of General Studies; Mr. Leonard Vaughn, Director of the University's Counseling Center.

Long Program

The program will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will continue through lunch.

Dr. Donald Super, past president of both the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the American Psychology Association, will deliver the principal address on "The Outlook for Guidance Services." Dr. Super's text on "Appraising Vocational Fitness" is widely used as a standard work in the field. He is Professor of Education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, N. Y.

Lecture on Jobs

"Specific Job Opportunities in the Local Market," will be discussed by Mr. Fredrick Hetzel, Director United States Employment Service for the District of Columbia. Seymour L. Wolfbein, Chief of the Division of Manpower and Employment Statistics of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor will present "Implications of the National Labor Market for Graduating Seniors."

The Annual Institute has been established by the University as a community service

American Children Lack Muscles, Lead Soft Life

• DR. HANS KRAUS, whose muscular fitness tests of both European and American children disclosed that luxury-living may be making American children soft, will conduct a clinic on the Kraus-Weber tests at the University on October 22 and 23, as part of a program of the University's Department of Physical Education for Women in cooperation with the College of General Studies.

Information concerning registration may be obtained from the University's College of General Studies. Those wishing to qualify as testers are required to attend all sessions.

The program will include lectures, demonstrations, test administration, test procedures and scoring exercises and followups for low scores. Practice in testing will take place in Buildings J and L from 9 to 5 next Saturday. Three hundred children from the George Mason Elementary School, Alexandria, Va., will be given the muscular fitness tests at the Clinic.

Several Assistants

Assisting Dr. Kraus will be Ruth P. Hirschland, Research Assistant, Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, N.Y.U., Bellevue Medical Center; and Sonya Weber, D.Sc. Research Assistant, N.Y.U., Instructor in Physical Medicine, Columbia University. Coordinator of the program is Helen B. Lawrence, Professor of Physical Education at the University. Her department has been giving the Kraus-Weber

tests to all women students for the last five years.

Teachers in Physical Education attending will represent 9 colleges: Barnard College, North Carolina College for Women (Greensboro, N. C.), Purdue, Mt. Holyoke, Fla. State University, Converse College (Spartanburg, Pa.), Indiana University, Wheaton College, Springfield College (Mass.); as well as high schools

February Grads

• STUDENTS WHO EXPECT to graduate in February MUST file applications for graduation in the Office of the Registrar on or before 29 October. The office is open until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, announces Fred E. Nessell, University Registrar.

from Johnstown, Pa.; Patterson, N. J.; Butler, Pa.; and from the District, Maryland and Virginia.

Other Study

Last year Dr. Kraus and Ruth Hirschland conducted studies of nearly 4500 children in the New England area, of which 56.6% failed the tests. Of 2000 children of similar age groups in Italy and Austria, only 8% failed. Although our American children are bigger, they are weaker, the tests proved. Where one out of two American children failed, only one in 12 failed among the Europeans tested. The tests are similar to those given by doctors to muscular-backache sufferers.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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Football Contest

• The HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted however on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In case of ties, duplicated prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 12 p.m.

The winning prize in each week's contest will be a ticket for the Homecoming Dance, November 6. Second and third place prizes will be a carton of Phillip Morris cigarettes.

PICK THE SCORE

George Washington _____ Wm. and Mary _____

CIRCLE THE WINNER

(Or Indicate Tie)

TIE (check)

California	So. California	_____
Pittsburgh	Northwestern	_____
Navy	Pennsylvania	_____
T.C.U.	Penn State	_____
Alabama	Miss. State	_____
Auburn	Florida State	_____
Georgia Tech	Kentucky	_____
Iowa	Indiana	_____
Minnesota	Michigan	_____
North Carolina	Wake Forest	_____
Purdue	Michigan State	_____
Virginia	V.P.I.	_____
Stanford	Washington	_____
West Virginia	V.M.I.	_____
Ohio State	Wisconsin	_____
Name _____		
Address _____		
Phone _____	Univ. Division _____	

Frosh Wins Contest After Near Misses

by Lead Staffer

• FRED CASSIDY, 17-year-old freshman from Madison, Wisconsin, found out this week that persistence pays as he became the winner of the HATCHET'S third weekly football contest for 1954.

Fred, who is an Acacia pledge, was second in last week's contest, walking off with a carton of cigarettes. For taking the top spot in this week's contest, the dark-haired frosh gets a free ticket to Homecoming, November 6.

Misses Only Two

The victorious Cassidy picked 13 right out of 15 games in the con-

• THE RUNNER-UP in this week's contest, and winner of a carton of cigarettes, is injured G. W. fullback Joe Boland, who picked 12 games right out of 15. Third place went to Dick Ahlberg, who also got 12 right, but was not as close to the score of the G.W.-Penn game as was Boland.

Second and third place winners in the three previous contests are Bob Anderson, Ed Tucker, Bill Luck and Fred Cassidy. These men may pick up their cartons of cigarettes at the Student Activities Office.

test, as against 10 out of 15 last week. His only misses this week were the Army-Duke game and the Navy-Pitt affair. Not bad, when you consider that over ninety percent of this week's entrants missed both of these games.

Fred came to G. W. from Madison's West High, partly as a result of the Saturday Evening Post's now-famous article of May 29, "Dr. Marvin's Genius Factory," and partly because the University is nationally known for its school of business administration, which is Fred's major.

Entering contests is nothing new to Cassidy. In fact, he enters four each week in football alone. One, of course, is the HATCHET contest, and of the other three, two are in the Washington Post-Times Herald and the Sporting News, respectively, the fourth being a contest run by a ginger-

ale company. Fred would have to be considered a living example of the "practice makes perfect" adage, as these last two weeks have provided him with his first two prizes in these contests.

Likes Home Team

Being from Wisconsin, Fred picks the powerful Badgers to win the Big Ten title and go to the Rose Bowl January 1, probably against UCLA. Anybody feel like picking that game?

Prognosticator Starts Weekly Video Program

• NORMAN SPER, whose 24 years of forecasting college football results 80% accurately has earned him the reputation of dean of American football prognosticators, begins a new weekly video series.

The series of ten fifteen-minute telecasts will feature games of national and regional importance. Films of action plays from previous games showing their weaknesses and strengths will be featured in Sper's predictions of national games.

Sper began his career of football predicting after a varied and colorful life as a foreign correspondent, newspaperman, soldier-adventurer, political campaigner and publicity man. He bases his predictions on an intensive research job involving the collection of millions of facts and figures each year on better than 100 teams and over 2,000 players. Sper also conducts the All-Players' All-America team nominations which will be featured on the final program of his series in December, along with forecasts of Bowl Game winners.

"Norman Sper and his Football Forecasts" will be seen on a total of 130 stations, a record or a fifteen-minute sports show. Check the current listing to find the time and station, and find out how to win contests.

Women's Angle

Tennis Turnout Features Frosh, Soph Players

By Anne Piggot

• TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS have swept in to dominate women's sports this season. Lydia Eccles reports a 'big turn out' of representatives of every class, particularly the freshmen. Final team members for each class will be chosen this week and the freshmen and sophomores will soon clash.

Upperclassmen will be playing representatives from the men's basketball team. What kind of a ball will that turn out to be!?

The golf club has been playing down at Haines Point's extensive course. An appeal has been made by the golf manager for more active members to join the group.

Oquassa, the swimming club, has decided to postpone its programs until spring, when the swimming classes begin.

The Rifle Club will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 20, at Woodhull House. Rifle practice will begin the following week for novices, after a short indoctrination. Experienced shooters will begin firing in preparation for team intercollegiate matches in November.

WRA announced the election of Jonia Emory as the Association's candidate for Homecoming Queen.

GAME

(Continued from Page 8)

play gave the Colonials a tally. Lenny Ciemniecki scampered 67 yards. Solomon threw the key block that sprang Lenny free. Dick Gaspari failed for the third time to make a point after touchdown.

The men of Penn were down 32-20, but they kept coming back. They scored their fourth TD with three minutes left in the game. By then the fans were frantic.

The Colonials regrouped their forces and preserved their slender lead. It was Co-Captain Dutch Danz who put the game beyond reach when he exploded for 38 yards late in the contest. The University's first grid meeting with Penn ended with the Colonials on the Penn 13 yard line.

The scoring was over, and the Buff had won their first.

Riflemen Begin Practice Competing for Positions

by Albino Goggie

• ALL MARKSMEN ALERT! The rifle team is offering a course in target practice for the next two months for those interested in firing on the varsity team. Practices will be held every Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 1:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12:30 in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

This year the team has six openings for those interested in trying out. There is no cost, since all ammunition and fire arms are furnished by the University.

For the first time in the history of the school, women will be allowed to participate on the varsity—so don't let skirts keep you off the firing line.

Scheduling the majority of its matches during the months of February and March, the squad will face Western Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Georgetown, V.I.P., V.M.I., Navy and the University of Virginia. This season the squad is hopeful of making a New England trip between semesters to fire against the University of Vermont, Norwich, M.I.T., Army, Yale and

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 19, 1954 — 7

The 'Mural Mirror

Meet the Mastermind Behind 'Mural Sports

by Jay Howard

• HAVE YOU MET Vinnie DeAngelis—Jack of all trades, and the man behind our successful intramural sports program?

Vinnie was born and raised in that little known suburb of New York—Brooklyn. After making All-City in basketball, baseball and football (a real accomplishment in metropolitan

New York where athletes prevail) at Erasmus Hall High School, Vinnie matriculated to G. W.—where he immediately became a campus leader, playing three years of varsity baseball, captaining the team in his senior year, officer on the student council, first manager of the old Student Club, and receiving the ODK award for outstanding



Howard

man in his graduating class. Vinnie proved his oats in the scholastic and social media. Yet, with all this, Vinnie still found time to hold an office in the TKE social fraternity, as well as being active in Alpha Phi Omega, National service fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for education majors.

Service Calls

With the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Vinnie left his post as varsity baseball coach to enter the Air Force for three years. Returning to G. W. in 1945, to finish his studies toward a masters degree in education, he took on the added responsibility of managing Lisner Auditorium for 1946 and 1947, later being promoted to Assistant Business Manager of the University.

No sooner had Vinnie been appointed Assistant Professor of Physical Education, than he was recalled, with the rank of major, to serve in the Korean crisis. Major DeAngelis, on the staff of Military Air Transport Service, suggested the entertainment of service men in remote areas by the G. W. Glee Club which snowballed into our current, world famous Traveling Troubadours!

More Duties

After his second return to his Alma Mater, we find Vinnie behind his desk at 2127 G Street, still

displaying his leadership as Director of Intramural Athletics, Secretary and Faculty Adviser of ODK (men's leadership fraternity) and Treasurer of the Graduate Lettermen's Club of G. W.

"Intramural activity is steadily growing due to the increased student interest and participation," says Coach DeAngelis. Conversely—with a man of his caliber at the helm, we, the students, think his fine management has done a lot to make the department grow.

Hazel this week—football next week!

Cherry Tree Taking Pics At Woodhull

• THE UNIVERSITY Cherry Tree announces, through editor-in-chief Betty Graham, that appointments for individual student pictures for the 1954-55 Cherry Tree are now being taken at the booth in the lobby of the Student Union, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

The pictures, costing \$1.50, will be taken in Woodhull House, room A, each weekday from 10 to 12 and 12:30 to 2:30. Also, pictures will be taken from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

For those students who did not buy a Campus Combo, Cherry Tree tickets at \$5.00, entitling the holder to the Cherry Tree when it comes out in the Spring, are also on sale in the Union lobby. Combo holders have merely to pick up their Cherry Tree in May.

Celebrated magazine artist Jon Whitcomb will crown the Cherry Tree Queen at the Pan-Hellenic Sing. Nominees are coming in quickly.



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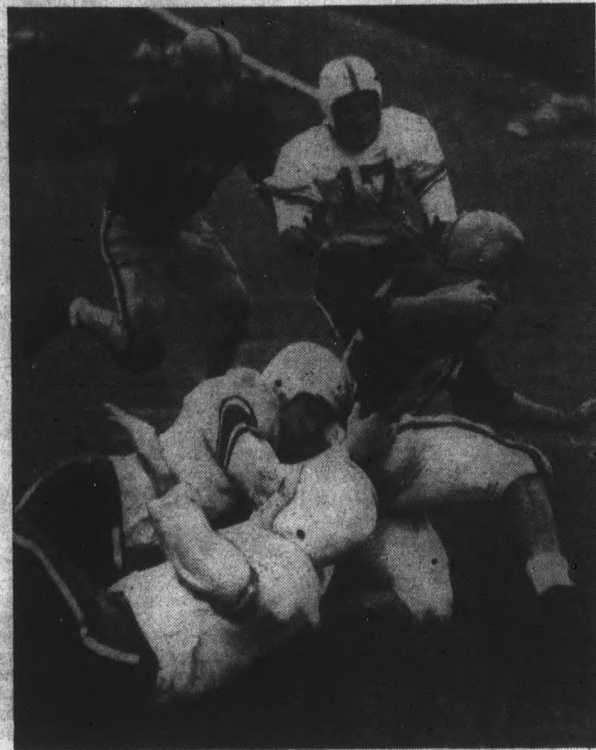
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Colonials Tomahawk Quakers, 32-27

Buff Take First Win In High Scoring Game



HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett
G.W.'S ARNIE TRANEN MOVES IN TO HELP DICK GASPARI
... The Colonials went on to drop Pennsylvania, 32-27.

• IN A SPECTACULAR scoring game last Saturday, the Buff trimmed the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania. The score was 32-27.

Playing before the biggest crowd of the year, and in one of America's largest stadiums, the Colonials won their first contest of the year.

A crowd of 24,432 saw the struggle between the Buff and Quakers. The G. Streeters started off like a whirlwind, getting 20 points before Penn could muster a score. The game was only two minutes and forty seconds old when Richie Gaskell intercepted a Quaker pass and romped 85 yards for his first touchdown of 1954.

Weaver Scores

Eleven minutes later Bill Weaver went off right tackle to cap a 29 yard drive that was featured by Lenny Ciemniecki's brilliant play on an Arnie Tranen pass.

Not content with two scores, the aroused visitors hit pay dirt again when a Tranen pass to Paul Thompson clicked for 49 yards. With 25 seconds remaining in the half, Penn tallied a six pointer.

The Philadelphians came out strong for the second half and

STATISTICS	
G.W.	PENNSYLVANIA
8..... First Downs	15
172..... Yards, Rushing	135
135..... Yards Passing	156
11..... Passes Attempted	17
5..... Passes Completed	7
2..... Passes Intercepted	1
25..... Punting Average	39
4..... Fumbles	5
50..... Yards Penalized	20

chalked up another touchdown in but five minutes. The Quakers were then trailing 13-20. Things were tense for the Buff as they were unable to check Penn's fancy single wing. The Colonials looked like a tiring club.

Gaskell Fakes

It was Richie Gaskell who provided the spark necessary to win. He took a 37 yard pass from Weaver for a touchdown. It was the same play that the Buff used to score against Maryland last year. It was in that game that Gaskell faked Bernie Faloney out of position. On Saturday Faloney had company in one Walt Hynoski. Gaskell completely outgeneraled the Penn star to share Weaver's pass.

With the score 26-13 many thought Penn dead. The Quakers

in their new uniforms, with their new formation, and under their new coach, Steve Sebo, were far from dead. Just four minutes after Gaskell scored his second touchdown, Neil Hyland got behind the Colonial secondary and took a Hynoski pass for a touchdown. The play travelled 13 yards. After Hynoski made good the conversion, the score stood, 26-20. The Buff were in trouble.

Late Tally

Just 59 seconds after the final stanza began, another sensational (See GAME, Page 7)

Conference Tournament Scheduled for Richmond

• MAX FARRINGTON, president of the Southern Conference, stated that the major conference project for this year will be the annual basketball tournament to be held in Richmond, Virginia. Last year's tournament host was West Virginia University; however, the basketball arena at Morgantown seats only 7000 fans while Richmond's new arena will seat 8000.

Mr. Farrington also says that the University basketball schedule will include twenty-four games this year. The first game will be played December 6, against North Carolina State at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Ancient League

George Washington University is a member of the second oldest college athletic conference in the country, the Southern Conference.

Organized at Atlanta, Georgia, as the Southern Intercollegiate Conference in 1921, the conference name was officially changed in 1923 to the Southern Conference.

Ten schools are current members of the Southern Conference: The Citadel, The College of William and Mary, Davidson College, Furman University, The George Washington University, Univer-

Rudin's Ramblings

By Jim Rudin

• THE COLONIAL football team got a taste of the big league last week end. Penn does everything with class. This goes for its press box, the dressing rooms, the stadium, the programs, and the band.

The men who guide the Quakers' athletic destiny are as fine a group as one would want to meet. The friendliness of the administration and students was quite evident all week end in the Quaker city.

The Buff played their most exciting, but hardly their best game last Saturday. Their pass defense, though not as bad as the Redskins', will need some improving before Friday.

Random Thoughts . . . Lenny Ciemniecki made a great TD pass catch only to have it called back . . . Richie Gaskell came up to Philly on Saturday . . . His wife is expecting . . . The Colonials spent most of the night sleeping in Pullmans in the Washington Station . . . Hurricane Hazel really gummed the works . . . The Buff band and cheerleaders gave a good account of themselves . . . The Penn football program is one of the best in the country . . . The Buff play at Franklin Field next year . . . William and Mary, this Friday's foe, beat Penn 27-7 earlier this season . . . The pressbox is way up in the clouds and smog at Franklin Field . . . Penn is very bad on defense . . . Steve Sebo is an excellent coach . . . Watch the Quakers get better, but it'll take two years . . . Richie Gaskell ate his first Saturday meal about an hour before game time . . . Dick Gaspari played his usual good game at center . . . Bob Sturm was shaken up quite badly early in the second quarter . . . Arnie Tranen played the whole second half . . . Some of the Philly sports writers were surprised that Nat Naddoo didn't get into the game . . . Despite what the papers say, the Colonials have a good chance to end up with a winning season . . . Most of the Buff hall from Pennsylvania . . . This was their first chance to perform before the home folks . . . Penn's next four foes are Army, Navy, Notre Dame, and Penn State . . . A real suicide sked . . . The Colonials were picked by most Philly sports writers to win . . . Penn has a great city following, better known as the "subway alumni" . . . Next stop for victory number two is Griffith Stadium this Friday night.

Hatchet Sports

October 19, 1954

Volume 51, No. 6

G. W. Meets Indians; Try for Two in a Row

by Roger Spitzer

• MEMO TO ALL FUTURE G. W. OPPONENTS: THE COLONIALS ARE ON THE MOVE!

Fresh after a smashing victory over Pennsylvania last Saturday, G. W. now looks forward to William and Mary Friday night with hopes of continuing their newborn winning streak. After a rather luckless first four games, the Colonials have seemingly hit their stride and are on their way to bigger and better things. A green squad, studded with freshman and sophomore potential, found the going rugged in their opening contests but as most of Foggy Bottom had predicted, the Buff are now ready to show off their football prowess.

Stars Ignite

It was only a matter of time until such standouts as Arnie Tranen, Len Ciemniecki, Richie Gaskell, Dutch Danz, and Dick Gaspari caught fire and found winning ways.

With Tranen, now graduated to the first string quarterback slot, moving the Colonials in fine fashion with his pin point passing, shifty running, and smart field generalship, G. W. may have finally solved its biggest problem—that of quarterback. Former Montgomery Junior College and Coolidge High standout, Arnie literally sparked against Penn in leading the 32-27 victory and if he can trot out that same caliber of play Friday night, look out William and Mary!

Scoring Leader

Len Ciemniecki, lead scorer of the Colonials with five touchdowns thus far, is another bright spot that gives Coach Bo Sherman a definite lift in spirit. His playing to date has now labeled him a marked man by G. W. opponents as at any given moment, Len is likely to shake loose on one of his long distance sweeps to pay dirt. (Witnessed last Saturday when he went 67 yards for the winning score.) Len averaged almost a phenomenal 10 yards per try against Penn.

Ritchie Gaskell, last year an

All Southern Conference selection at end, has climbed back to a starting berth now and against Pennsylvania's Red and Blue tallied twice. Dutch Danz, a workhorse all year, is still playing the bang-up type of game he is noted for and gives the Buff a fullback—both powerful and dependable; Dick Gaspari, once again last Saturday the defensive standout on the field, will be back at his center and linebacker's post to give G. W. some of the best protection in the Southern Conference.

Indians Speedy

William and Mary, sporting a 2-2 record for the year, will feature a speedy squad and a smart split-T offense. The lack of manpower which hampered the Indians last season and earned them the title of "Iron Indians" isn't felt in the Tribe camp this season.

Unlike last year when only 24 men reported for practice, Coach Jack Freeman had a squad of 60 varsity gridmen to work with and has come up with a fine team. Charlie Sumner, All-State quarterback and the Southern Conference's 1953 leader in total offense, plus 230-pound tackle Jerry Sazio, co-captains for this year, will lead the Indians offensive power. Eighteen-year-old sophomore Jack Yohe, a ten-second speedster, could be the key to a successful season for the Indians. He and Al Grieco, another speed demon, add punch to an already smooth working offense. Grieco and Yohe last week reeled off runs of 86 and 78 yards respectively to provide the Indians with a 14-7 win over Rutgers. Those two along with a veteran backfield of Sumner, Walt Herrman and Doug Henley round out the offensive threat; end Lindy Cox, center Bill Marfizo and Guard Sam Scott team with Sazio to add strength to the W. & M. line.

WRA Sponsors Mixed Duffers

• GRAB YOUR sticks and women and head for the Scotch Foursome Golf Tournament Friday, October 29, at the East Potomac course.

The tourney, sponsored by the WRA, promises to be a giant success as the start of co-ed athletic programs. Couples or individuals may sign up at Mrs. McMeil's office (Office of Student Activities) in the Student Union Annex. The deadline for entering the match is Wednesday, October 25.

Fifty cents will be charged as entry fee, and starting deadline during the tournament will be 4 p.m. Anyone who has ever pitched and putted and misplaced the clubs, or anyone entering purely on guts can obtain the necessary clubs from Mr. Joseph Krupa at 2027 H Street.

The tourney will be played on the picturesque Haines Point course, which features, besides a flat terrain, no traps and level greens. So all duffers grab a gal and set out!

By the way, anyone hasn't a partner for the tourney contact Betty Kolonia, president of WRA, who will make matches.

The Intramural Athletic Office or Betty will supply any further information on the tourney.

LINEUPS

G. W.	Wm. & Mary
Dancu.....LE.....	Cox
Ziamandann.....LT.....	Sato
Soloman.....LG.....	Scott
Gaspari.....C.....	Marfizo
Sakach.....RG.....	Fones
McHenry.....RT.....	Root
Kober.....RE.....	Hicks
Tranen.....QB.....	Sumner
Ciemniecki.....LH.....	Yohe
Weaver.....RH.....	Grieco
Danz.....FB.....	Herrman

